

5-18-1966

## Daily Eastern News: May 18, 1966

Eastern Illinois University

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# EASTERN NEWS



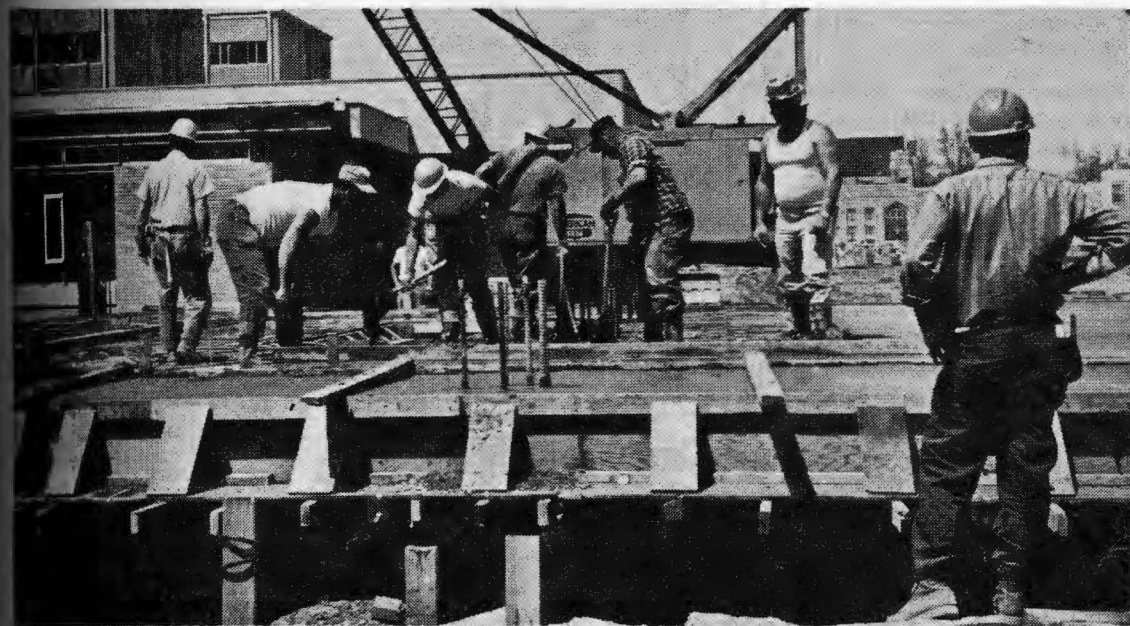
"Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

WOL. LI . . . 28

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1966

## Doudna Requests Extensive Building Study



### Raft Foundation For Dorm Finished

Construction workers last week completed pouring of concrete for the raft foundation, which will support the Andrews Hall twin. The foundation used 1,275 cubic yards of concrete (212 truckloads at 6 yards per load) and

100 tons of reinforcing steel. The floating foundation is three feet thick and measures 171 feet, 4 inches by 65 feet, 4 inches. The dorm, scheduled for completion by Sept., 1967, will house approximately 480 women.

## Board Says Unnecessary, But Has 'No Objections'

The Board of Governors has issued a statement saying that it has "no objections" to a request that a "building-by-building and record-by-record study" be made by appropriate state agencies in order to clear suspicion resulting from charges of irregularities in Eastern's building program.

The recommendation was made by President Quincy Doudna at the board's meeting here Monday.

ALTHOUGH it had "no objections," the board statement said that its members feel the request is "neither appropriate nor necessary."

President Doudna's recommendation came less than a week after a similar request by the Illinois Legislative Audit Commission, which is conducting an investigation concerning charges of alleged mismanagement of state funds. The accusations have been circulated in anonymous letters sent to faculty members and legislators.

The commission specified that the Attorney General and state architect be asked to aid in the probe.

In addressing the board, President Doudna said, "No investigator or agency, including outside auditors that have examined

records, has found a single item indicating impropriety on the part of any contractor or architect or official.

"YET THE charges continue, and apparently they will continue until there is another and more intensive study by independent architects, accountants and construction engineers."

The board resolution commented, "Due process of law provides that a person charged with a wrong should be confronted by his accusers and that he is innocent until proven guilty."

"President Doudna, in an attempt to clear the air with the full approval of the board, has not used due process as a technical excuse and has on several occasions responded willing and fully to the charges."

COMMENTING on the legislative investigation the board said, "It is particularly distressing now to find that there is a color of legislative sanction to the latest effort to revive rumors and innuendos."

"Occasional abuses of legislative power by members of Congress have caused that body to adopt rules of procedure for investigations. We presume to express the hope that the members

(Continued on page 6)

## Loukas To Ask For Clark's Help

By Bill Kaczor

The Illinois Legislative Audit Commission has asked for assistance from Attorney General William G. Clark and the state architect in its investigation of Eastern's building program.

Representative James Loukas (Chicago), one of two legislators assigned to the probe, said Saturday that the request had been made after the commission had declined to appropriate money from its small contingency fund to help finance a more thorough investigation of the alleged misuse of state funds.

AT ONE time Attorney General Clark had expressed opposition to a further investigation of the charges, saying that they

had been investigated and answered to the satisfaction of the Board of Governors and pointed out that no complainant had brought information to the attention of a grand jury.

Loukas, however, said that he intends to talk with Clark and expressed hope that he could "bring some light to the matter" and change the Attorney General's mind.

The legislator also revealed that he has received what he termed "a wicked post card" with a Charleston post mark from an anonymous writer. Loukas said that the previous anonymous letters, which triggered the investigation, had been postmarked from Mattoon.

THE POST card, which started out "Dear Investigator," admonished Loukas for alleged fakery in the investigation. It continued, "You and I know there has been gross mismanagement of state funds."

Loukas said that the nameless writer was speaking for himself with this last statement. He commented the very people who "have done all the crying" such as the person or persons responsible for the letters have not given him any help.

He said, however, that the basis for the investigation does not lie entirely upon the anonymous claims. Loukas pointed out that former News editor Jon Woods, who had unsuccessfully attempted to print a story with allegations similar to those in the letters, has given him some information.

WOODS was recently promoted to city editor of the Decatur Herald, after working about a year as assistant city editor.

The Chicago Democrat also referred to the fact that James Thompson, former head of Eastern's business department, who is now teaching at San Jose College (Calif.), had made charges in signed letters.

Loukas, however, speculated that Thompson would probably not have any more information to offer than that which he has already made known in the letters.

IN ADDITION, he revealed that Gerald Cravey, former physical plant director, "was discharged" (Continued on page 9)

### First 70 In Fall

## Tuition Waivers Okayed

A tuition waiver plan for talented students was approved by the Board of Governors for the six schools under its jurisdiction at a meeting here Monday.

The waivers, which will cover tuition (not student fees), will go into effect this fall at Eastern, Northern and Western Illinois Universities; Illinois State University; and Illinois Teachers Colleges North and South.

SEVENTY waivers will be available to each school the first year, with another 70 the next and so on until a total of 280 are in effect on each campus.

The waivers, which would amount to \$40 per quarter for each student, would be given to those who show talent in such extra curricular activities as athletics, drama, art, journalism and music.

The original proposal was developed by President Quincy

Doudna at the request of the Presidents Council, composed of the chief administrators of each of the schools under the board.

THE WAIVERS would be administered at Eastern through the grants-in-aid committee, according to the president.

Board members pointed out that while scholarships of varying types and amounts are available for many students, particularly those with high records of overall scholastic achievement, there is no direct state provision at present for the student with talent in a given field.

The program is designed to help the creative student meet expenses of college while still being able to devote the large amount of time often necessary in the various talent areas.

IN OTHER action taken by the board, approval was given to (Continued on page 6)

### Last Edition

This is the last edition of the News for the spring quarter. The first edition of the summer News will be published June 8.

## Graduation Sunday

The 67th Annual Spring Commencement will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the quadrangle formed by Booth library, the Union, Fine Arts Center and the dormitories.

In case of rain the exercises will be moved to Lantz Gym.

Five hundred and ninety-one degrees will be granted; however, approximately 150 graduates will not be present to participate because they have completed the graduation requirements as of last fall and winter quarters.

ACCORDING TO Lavern M. Hamand, faculty marshal, the reading of the names of all participating graduates will take the place of a formal address.

The University will sponsor a reception for all graduates, their guests and the faculty in the Union Ballroom immediately after the convocation.

Those receiving high honors will be: Jean Marie Carr, Clarendon Hills; Michael Evans, Charleston; Phillip Gardner, Casey; David Helm, Madison; and Paula Leming, East Lansing, Mich.

THOSE graduating with honors will be: Karen Rychlewski, Bridgeview; Mary Ann Estoppey and James Freimuth of Centralia; Karen Bartell, Daniel O'Connor, Robert Shafer, Sara Sims and Bette Williams, all of Charleston;

Judith Atkins, Claremont; Diann Sterrenberg, Crescent City; Shirley Bracha and Vicki Freimuth of Decatur; Patricia (Continued on page 4)



Graduation means . . . good-bye (sniff). (photo by Scott Redden)

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY



# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## EIU Not So Bad . . .

Despite all the criticism that students traditionally have about their alma mater, we have come to the conclusion that Eastern isn't really such a bad place after all.

**SURE, SOME** faculty members are not really good teachers, the students are generally apathetic, the local campus hang outs make all sorts of money off the students, the Greeks and independents don't get along, the town wants to put up a fiberglass statue of Abe Lincoln, the building program is being investigated for alleged irregularities, the athletics are mediocre, the cheerleaders are allegedly ugly, student government is non-existent, counselors are mostly confused. The list is endless.

Despite all these gripes that the students, faculty, administration and the local big and little wigs have, Eastern, as an institution of higher learning and, in many cases, excellent higher learning, has survived.

**IN FACT,** it has survived so well that the minor inconveniences that are so noticeable are, for the most part, insignificant.

More significant, however, is the ability of those who are on the receiving end of criticism and complaints to accept them with good humor, realizing how unimportant they are compared with the overall picture of Eastern as an academic institution.

## Doing Our Duty . . .

Even the occasional reader finds it impossible to notice that the Student Senate is often the subject of unfavorable comment in these editorial columns.

We do not enjoy pointing out the senate's weaknesses. In fact, for all its accomplishments, we would just as soon forget the senate and perhaps hope that it will go away if we ignore it.

**DON'T PANIC,** senators, we know you bring us movies, concerts, fine arts weeks and such good deeds, ad infinitum, but by referring to a lack of accomplishments we mean such things as legislative progress: ideas put into action.

It is only because of the newspaper's prescribed duty to serve as a guardian of the

## News Platform

1. Establish a lakeside campus on the edge of Lincoln Reservoir.
2. Raise University standards for approval of off-campus housing.
3. Establish uniform disciplinary codes.
4. Develop adequate parking facilities for students, faculty and civil service employees to eliminate further restrictions on the use of automobiles.
5. Reapportion Student Senate on a more equitable, representative basis.
6. Include adequate, modern facilities for the Warbler, Vehicle, WELH radio and the News in the planning of new campus buildings.
7. Revise the Student Senate election rules.

public welfare that we take the time and effort to point out the senate's weaknesses.

The senate has long had the reputation of being a farce and a campus joke, which it has earned through such antics as debates over parliamentary procedure and its archaic apportionment system. The Senate, however, probably reached the height of the ridiculous last week.

**GROUPS REPRESENTED** in the senate are required by its constitution to meet certain requirements. The speech department was found to be in violation of more than one of these requirements, yet the senate voted overwhelmingly to retain this organization. In effect, the senate tore up its own constitution.

This is a typical example of the attitude of the senators. In fact, the alternate from the speech department, who was representing his organization at last week's meeting, admitted that his position was wrong although he voted against his principles in order to preserve his seat.

However, he did indicate that he had a good time in the senate. Can you blame him for not wanting to miss out on the fun?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I OWE IT ALL TO LONG HOURS OF STUDY — DAYS OF PATIENT LIBRARY RESEARCH — AN' TO A SWELL BROAD WHO WORKS IN THE MIMEOGRAPH-TEST DEPARTMENT."

## View From The Tower

By Steve Gibbs

## Kentucky Derby Draws Student

Wild excited yelling broke out behind us. We stopped and looked back down the car-free street into the mob gathered around the Brown Hotel.

There must have been several hundred college-age, madly clad people all bunched together on the sidewalk and in the street. Others, drawn by the loud mob-like shouts, drifted from all directions toward the center of the action.

**POLICEMEN,** concentrating on keeping the kids out of the street and under control, began flowing with the kids in the direction of the action. The cop we were interviewing broke off the conversation and, with several of his colleagues, went off in the direction of the noise.

Before all the cops reached the area the crowd started dispersing. One very large officer led a frowning boy with Beatle-length hair away from the scene toward a paddy wagon. Loud booing spurted from the kids as the cop tightened his grip on the young man's collar.

The scene was Louisville on Derby eve. According to one sergeant, the Louisville police had quadrupled its forces just for this one night.

I couldn't help thinking, as I watched the mobs of underage, action-hungry kids aimlessly migrating along the main drag looking for something to do, that this was the same as Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach during spring vacation. This night the action was in Louisville. It was my second visit to the Derby.

**I SPOKE** with several young students on the street there and got some responses. One 19-year-old University of Tennessee sophomore said he had come to the Derby for the first time "just to see if there was as much action here as there is in New Orleans during Mardi Gras."

A 20-year-old Ann Arbor, Mich. junior said between sips of her strongly mixed drink, "This town is a gas during Derby week. I've been here since Wednesday and I've never seen so many good parties."

The majority of the girls said they came to the Derby for the experience and the excitement, but, according to the one Randolph-Macon (Va.) co-ed, "It's being able to say we've been here that draws most of us. This is my first year here, but I doubt if I'll come again."

**I INTERVIEWED** one deeply tanned (and very drunk) fellow from Miami of Ohio who said he came every year.

In fact, he said, "I follow the circuit. In three weeks I'll be at Indianapolis for the '500' and then down to Miami (Fla.) for the annual regatta. It gets to be a habit, but it's amazing how many people I meet at almost every one of these things. There's always something going on."

The great majority of the kids were students just letting off some steam, just as they do at Lauderdale and Dayton. And these kids are no different. They find that in a crowd they can get away with much more than they would ordinarily. Most fascinate most of them.

**BUT IT'S SAD** to think that with all the interesting people who come from so many different places just for the big Derby weekend, there has to be so much violence. The 158 people arrested that night were lucky; they could have been at the ceiving end of a bloody billy stick I happened to see one cop carrying. Someone was.

# Our Readers . . . Speak

## Housing Rules Restrict Choice

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of the News it was reported that the University has lifted all off-campus rent ceilings.

As I understand it, the purpose of this action is to encourage the building of more private dorms by allowing the contractors to make a greater profit. This, in turn, is supposed to alleviate the student housing problem in Charleston—but will it?

**AT THE PRESENT** time the off-campus housing rules state any student under 21 must live in "approved housing." This

statement is the key to the problem. If the University would remove this restriction, more housing would be available.

It would also allow students to live where they want to, and at a reasonable cost. Why should a person be told where he can live if he has his parent's consent to live anywhere?

Allow the students to choose where they want to live and the less desirable off-campus houses will be forced to improve or stay unrented.

**AS THE RULE** stands now, the student will be forced to pay unreasonable prices just because a house is "approved."

I don't believe anyone should be told where to spend his

money, especially if he can get the same thing, or maybe even something better, for a lower price.

Sincerely yours,  
George Hubert

\* \* \*

## Food Complaints Not Called For

Dear Editor:

Every day I hear complaints about the "terrible" meals being served in the dormitories. These complaints have irritated me to the point that I feel compelled to write concerning this situation.

**I CAME** from a country where the American Indian knows nothing about well-balanced meals. He eats whatever substance is placed before him.

It is not unusual for the average Indian child to eat a can of "pork-n-beans" for breakfast or to relish last week's moldy piece of bread. Instead of a Hershey bar, mesquite beans off of the desert bushes serve the purpose for an "after dinner" snack. And sometimes there is nothing to eat!

Today, May, 1966, somewhere on the reservations there are thousands of Indians left to starve to death.

**I AM NOT** trying to be bitter. I am only illustrating that perhaps we are not quick to realize the needs of other unaccountable

(Continued on page 3)



## EASTERN NEWS

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## Has No Constitution

# Speech Retains Senate Seat

The speech department retained its seat in the Student Senate Thursday after much debate over whether it was really entitled to one.

Gary Forrester, chairman of the standards committee, said in his report that the speech department has neither a constitution, regular meetings, nor a permanent roll.

Dennis Muchmore, former senator from the speech department, explained that he had represented all activities that came under the jurisdiction of the speech department — forensics, debate,

drama.

EACH Wednesday at Five O'Clock Theatre, there is a short senate report, he said. Several senators commented that Five O'Clock Theatre is not a good place for a meeting.

One senator replied, "Five O'Clock Theatre seems to be a most pleasant place to meet. The early Christians had to meet in the catacombs under Rome."

After more discussion, the matter was voted on. A roll call vote was taken. The department retained its seat. Preston Corn, former senator, said that the senate had set a precedent, that no organization needed a constitution.

THE MATTER of a new treasurer was discussed. Bruce MacDonald, the present treasurer, is going into the Peace Corps at the end of this quarter.

It was decided that the new treasurer would be nominated by President Jeff Benning, and be approved by the senate. There is no provision for the election of a new officer in the election rules.

The senate also heard the following business:

1. A MOTION to investigate the unpublished News story concerning alleged building irregularities in 1963, after the state investigators were finished, was withdrawn.

In special orders of the day, a new motion was made that the senate appoint an investigating committee composed of Bill Campbell, senator from Thomas Hall, Bob Luther, former senate

president, and Frances Palmer, professor of English, and that it work with the investigating committee from the State Legislature.

The motion was defeated. Several senators commented that the senate was being rather presumptuous to think that the investigating committee from the legislature would want the senate's help at all.

Rex Syndergaard, senate adviser, commented that if the senate wanted to help the university, it would drop the matter.

2. MARY KAY Syndergaard, junior from Charleston, was appointed to head Fine Arts Week next year.

Terry Friese, concert chairman, said that if work is done on the project now, instead of next spring quarter, bookings will be available that will attract more students to the programs.

3. Muchmore, as head of the Freshman Orientation Committee, reported that it had decided to drop the tours of freshmen around the campus. In their place, he will set up seminars for incoming freshmen.

He also noted that President Quincy Doudna will have a reception for the freshmen and their parents.

## Student Art At Sargent

An exhibition of senior and graduate students' work is being held in the Paul Sargent Gallery. The display includes ceramics, sculptures, jewelry and paintings executed by the students in the past two years.

# COUP d'OIL

By Shirley Beck

## Break Before Finals Needed

"Joy cometh in the morning," so some idiot said; but not on a Saturday morning when one has two finals.

After one has gone to school for nine months and is suffering from a severe case of spring fever, one becomes quite anxious to get out of this place and move on to better things such as work, summer school, or boredom in Podunk, U.S.A.

HOWEVER, most students don't really think one day matters that much anyhow and would prefer that finals start on Monday.

After a poor student stays up all Thursday night working on a term paper and has had a whole week of classes with all the trials and tribulations that come in the course of a normal week, the poor student (me) needs more than one night to prepare for finals—don't you agree President Doudna?

A day in between classes and final exams really isn't an unheard of thing. One is not supposed to procrastinate and cram the night before, but even the most energetic, conscientious student needs more than a few hours the night before to prepare.

\* \* \*

I AM WRITING this, my last column, with rather mixed emotions. Most people don't realize what the life of a columnist is like. One moment people are telling you they like your column and professors are raving to their students about some item they read in it.

Then there are other times when people inform you that your insides are "dirty" or tell you where to go.

I am going to miss writing it next year, though, but before I start to sound like a sentimental slob, I shall end with "Au Revoir."

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## Our Readers Speak

(Continued from page 2)  
persons in the desolate corners of the world.

Instead, we continue to complain because our potatoes were "rotten" or because our coffee was too strong.

Let us begin to appreciate the beautiful thanksgivings that are placed before us and be ever thankful for our health.

Sincerely yours,  
Don Decker II

\* \* \*

## Stage Designer Loss Lamented

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for many afternoons of enjoyment and recreation given me mostly through the efforts of Professor John E. Bielenberg and his students who organized and staged interesting plays throughout the academic year.

I hope that Professor Bielenberg continues his good works wherever he goes and eventually helps to bring about the national theatre.

Parviz Chahbazi  
Chairman,  
Psychology Department

Letters can be submitted at the Eastern News Office or through the campus mail addressed to the News. They should be limited to 250 words.

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# Smoking Allowed In Main

All that is in the ash trays is not ashes.

A brief inspection of the newly installed recepticals in Old Main has turned up the traditional candy wrappers and a not so traditional potted flower outside the office of Asa M. Ruyle, assistant to the president.

THE ALUMINUM ash trays, according to William H. Ziegel, vice president for administration, have been placed in "certain hallways, on a trial basis, where it has been seen from experience that they might be needed."

The ash tray installation is a result of a ruling by the Council of Administrative Officers last fall which stated that smoking is to be permitted in faculty offices and corridors and restrooms where recepticals are provided. Prior to this time there was some confusion as to just where smoking was allowed in campus buildings, if at all.

The council, however, also ruled that smoking is not to be allowed in administrative offices; class rooms (including seminar rooms); shops; and corridors and

restrooms where recepticals are not provided.

ZEIGEL SAID, "if it appears that the privilege is abused to the extent that the hallways become smoke-filled and cigarette butts litter the floor," the



Wall flower?

council will "undoubtedly review the policy and the locations of the smoking recepticals."

The installation of the ash-trays has been fully approved by the fire marshal.

## Five Appointed To Music Board

Five students were notified last week of their selection to the Music Activities Board by President Quincy Doudna.

The late announcement of the appointments to this board came as a result of an apparent oversight when the Student Senate nominated appointees to the other student faculty boards two weeks ago.

The appointments were made despite the fact that the senate has never voted on them.

The students appointed are Mike Baldwin, Rockford junior; Karen McAllister, Joliet sophomore; Barbara Swensen, Westchester sophomore; Karen Arends, Kankakee sophomore; and Stan DeLong, Charleston junior.

## Science Institute Here In Summer

Sixty-seven teachers from 24 states will attend the National Science Foundation - supported Summer Institute for High School Science Teachers at Eastern this summer.

The purpose of the institute is to provide science teachers with an opportunity to take basic work they lack in either their field or allied teaching fields.

Weldon N. Baker, professor of chemistry, is the director.

### ● Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

Mahoney, East St. Louis; Suzanne Hoops, and Alvin Shouse of Effingham; Henry Catey, Greenup; Elliott Ewoldt, Grant Park; Joseph Weber, Ingham; Trudy Taylor, Mattoon; John Hopkins, Oakland; Sara Smith, Oblong; Beth Warma, O'Fallen; and Thomas Cochran, Sumner.

## 'Warbler' Makes Its Bow Friday; Largest In 48-Year History

The largest yearbook in the 48-year Warbler history will be distributed to students beginning Friday, May 20, continuing through Sunday, May 22, according to an announcement made by Daniel Thornburgh, student publications adviser.

Students with ID cards will be able to pick up their copy of the annual at Pemberton Hall Basement, using the east door entrance.

Distribution hours on Friday will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hours Saturday are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. will be the final distribution period.

Any student who has not attended the University for a full academic year must pay an additional fee of \$2.25 per quarter before he can pick up his yearbook.

A 32-page color section containing 52 color pictures is the main feature in the 344-page annual. The cover of this year's book is dark blue with a silver University seal in one corner.

The seal is the unifying element throughout the book.

One slight change in content is the group posing of underclassmen, rather than individual pictures. Seniors retained individual pictures as in the past.

"There generally will be a more favorable acceptance of this year's edition than last year's," Thornburgh commented.

## Ringenberg To Pakistan; DiPietro Takes Place

Lawrence A. Ringenberg, dean of the College of Letters and Science, will be serving on a special mission to Pakistan this summer.

Alphonso DiPietro will serve in his place as acting head of the mathematics department, a position which Ringenberg holds in addition to his deanship. The announcement was made by President Quincy Doudna.

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### Official Notices

#### Exam Changes

All students who need to request a change in their final examination schedule should do so in the office of the Dean of Student Academic Services by 5 p.m. today (May 18).

Glenn D. Williams  
Dean of Student Academic Services

#### Warbler Distribution

Students may pick up their 1966 Warbler Friday, May 20, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, May 21, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, May 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. Distribution will be from the Warbler office, Pem Hall basement. (Enter at East door.) Students must have their ID cards. Annuals can be picked up for other students if the persons doing so have ID cards. There will be a \$2.25 fee for each quarter a student has not paid activity fees.

Daniel E. Thornburgh  
Student Publications Adviser

#### Seniors

Any student who graduates at the end of this quarter or who will be student teaching next quarter should report their address, effective June 1, to the Placement Office. Also, any senior registered for placement, who has had a change of address, should report it to the Placement Office. The telephone number is also needed.

James Knott  
Director of Placement

#### ISSC Awards

Full-time students who have completed one year and have at least one complete year of study remaining for a Bachelors Degree are eligible to apply for the ISSC Upper-class Award for 1966-67. Applicants and at least one parent must be citizen residents of Illinois and demonstrate financial need. Award pays all EIU fees. Applications may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aids.

Director of Financial Aids  
Ross C. Lyman

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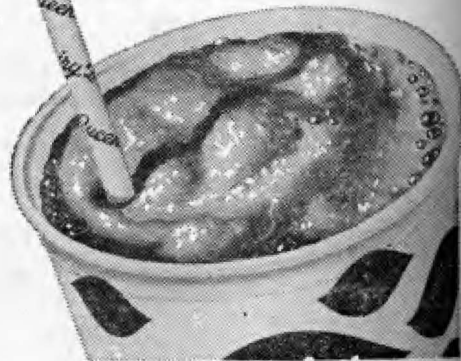
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Shortcut To Draft?

# Class Rank Can Be Withheld

Eastern men will be given a choice over whether their class rank will be provided to the Selective Service System at the end of the spring quarter. The policy was announced Saturday by William H. Zeigel, vice president for administration. NEVER, if information received by the administration from John H. Hammack, state director of Selective Service, proves correct, students who choose not to have their status reported may be taking a short cut to the draft. According to Hammack, Illinois Selective Service Headquarters plans to recommend that local draft boards reclassify students 1-A unless information on student status and class stand-

## Two Faculty Get Research Grants

Research grants have been awarded to two faculty members by the Eastern Illinois University Research Committee. Roland D. Spaniol, assistant professor for business education and secretarial studies, received a grant for his project, "An Analysis of the Preparation and Functions of Business Electronic Data Processing Systems Analysts with Implications for Collegiate Business Data Processing Curricula." Jerry McRoberts, instructor of art, received \$1,329.40 for his project, "Investigation of a Possible Late Work by Mabuse: Portrait of a Man."

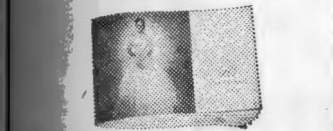
## AKL Honors Mothers

Forty-two mothers were the guests of the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity last weekend to celebrate Mother's Day. The mothers arrived Saturday for dinner and spent the night in their sons' rooms. Further entertainment consisted of a movie depicting fraternity life and a sing-along. Sunday each son escorted his mother to church and back to the chapter house for brunch.



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### Forms Available

Forms for requesting that information pertaining to class and class rank be withheld from the Selective Service System are available in the Records Office and must be completed prior to the close of the spring quarter, according to a statement issued by William H. Zeigel, vice president for administration.

Information will be provided by the University for currently enrolled students who have previously filled out a Selective Service report form, unless students request that it be withheld.

ZEIGEL STATED, "In an effort to protect the interests of students and to cooperate with Selective Service, the Records Office will undertake the very considerable task of sending the necessary reports to the local selective service boards in June."

The vice president again emphasized that the students may choose not to have their class rank information released.

The full statement of policy reads as follows:

"Students who are enrolled during the spring or summer quarter and who have filled out Selective Service report forms for the current academic year, but who do not wish to have information relating to class and class rank forwarded to their Selective Service boards may request the Records Office to withhold that information; otherwise, all information requested by the Illinois Selective Service will be provided at the end of the spring or summer quarters or both."

### Lantz Opening Delayed

The opening of the Charles P. Lantz Physical Education and Recreation Building, originally anticipated by summer, will be delayed until the beginning of the fall quarter.

President Quincy Doudna made the announcement after a transformer was blown out when the building was connected to the electrical system.

### Ali Khan AIS President

Rashid Ali Khan, a junior from Karachi, Pakistan, was elected president of the Association of International Students at their April 18 meeting.

Other newly-elected officers of the AIS include Kumiko Nakamura, sophomore from Ichikawa City, Japan, vice president; Judy Zelada, freshman from Mattoon, secretary; Marilyn Willmore, sophomore from Decatur, treasurer; and Carl Osterlund, freshman from Antioch, student senator.

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# Protest Lodged Against Beta Sigma Psi Newton WELH Station Manager

Two Eastern students said Monday that they would lodge a formal complaint with the administration in protest against alleged religious discrimination by Beta Sigma Psi social fraternity.

Robert Brewer, Skokie sophomore, and Rick Powers, Chicago senior, charged, in a statement to the News, that Bob Hillard, the fraternity president, had told another student that only confirmed members of the Lutheran faith are active members of the fraternity.

Hillard admitted that he made such a statement, but denied that it meant that the fraternity is discriminatory. He said, "This does not mean that you have to be a Lutheran."

The allegations were based on a conversation between Hillard and the other student, who requested that his name not be revealed, at the start of the spring quarter.

The student, who is planning to transfer to another institution, told the News that he had contacted Hillard about the possibility of starting a chapter of Beta Sigma Psi at the school where he is going.

HE SAID that Hillard had asked him if he was confirmed as a Lutheran. The student said that he was not. He then claimed that Hillard told him that all the active members of the fraternity throughout the nation are confirmed Lutherans.

Rohlfing claimed that Powers and Brewer were making the complaint to cause trouble because they had been brought before the Coles County Circuit Court on charges of disorderly conduct in the student center at the Lutheran Church May 7.

Hillard claimed that Powers was drunk at the time he was arrested and that a member of Beta Sigma Psi had charges placed against Powers on behalf of the Church. The fraternity president said that the charges were dropped with a working agreement with the Church whereby Powers would have to work 20 hours for the Church. Powers is not a Lutheran.

POWERS and Brewer said that the court charges were the result of their surprising members of the fraternity "making out" with their girl friends on couches in the student center.

This allegation, and another claiming that Beta Sigma Psi had sponsored a kegger with another fraternity, have been included in the complaint to the administration. The two stated that such alleged actions violate "all moral and ethical precepts of any Lutheran affiliated organization."

Hillard said that the fraternity is affiliated to the Church only by the fact that Church is philanthropic toward Beta Sigma Psi. He further stated that the fraternity does not advocate keg parties. As to the charge of love making in the student center, Hillard said that it was not even an arguable point. "Prove it," he challenged.

Dave Newton, senior from Newton, has been elected station manager of WELH by the staff of the campus radio station.

Other officers elected to the station's executive council are Bab Cahill, Kankakee senior, program director; Mimi McCarter, Palestine senior, business manager; Steve Steinmetz, Lawrenceville junior, head engineer; Keith Gaddis, Robinson junior, special events director.

WELH has made tentative plans to lengthen its broadcasting time fall quarter by eight hours per week.

Another addition planned for the radio station is the formation of a news staff to compile, edit and report campus and world news. Students interested in working on such a staff can contact any of the WELH officers.

### • Board

(Continued from page 1)

preliminary plans for a \$1.7 million addition to Coleman Hall, as presented by Lundeen and Hilfinger architects, Bloomington.

The board also authorized Eastern to employ Livergood, Caldwell and Associates architects of Decatur to develop plans for additional married student housing on a contingency basis, and a master of arts degree program in speech was advanced to the Board of Higher Education for its consideration.

The board gave its approval to an average five per cent increase in regular faculty salaries for the 1966-67 school year.

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### 18 Students Net Zoo Specimens

Eighteen students and five faculty members went on the annual zoology department field trip May 5 through May 8.

The Ozark region of Salem, Mo. was the area selected for field experience in collection and study of animals in their natural habitats.

The students and faculty members were the guests at a dinner at the Salem Chamber of Commerce on one evening. The students provided a program of a discussion of Eastern and showed specimens already collected, including a copperhead snake.

A number of different kinds of snakes, turtles, fish, insects, amphibians and scorpions were collected and other animals bagged in the sunny 90-degree climate.

## H. S. Press Group Organized Here

A five-member advisory committee was elected Saturday at the area high school journalism association formed on campus.

Serving will be Mrs. John Tertocha, adviser, Altamont; Mrs. Ruth E. Berns, adviser, Pana; Max Adkins, co-editor, Trojan Trumpet, Charleston; Susie Robinson, co-editor, Altois, Altamont; and Norma Eck, co-editor, Panther Press, Pana.

The association will provide consulting service and workshops through the University for area high schools. Those at Saturday's meeting asked Eastern to hold a summer workshop to aid in the training of staffs.

### • Doudna

(Continued from page 1)

of the General Assembly of Illinois would observe comparable standards of conduct.

"What could develop into irreparable harm is being done to a competent and dedicated educator and a respected institution of higher learning."

"THE BOARD of Governors feels that it would be derelict in its duty to the people of Illinois, the Governor, and the General Assembly, if at this time it did not publicly express its confidence in the integrity of President Quincy Doudna and its deep concern for the unwarranted attacks that continue to be made upon him."

## City To Enforce Car Registration

Charleston City Administrator Clark Baker has hinted that the city will begin a crackdown on students who are permanent residents of Charleston and fail to purchase a vehicle tax sticker.

In a message to Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services, Baker stated:

"In accordance with the City Ordinance, all students who are permanent residents of Charleston, or the students whose vehicles are registered in Charleston, are required to purchase a vehicle tax sticker from the city of Charleston."

He said that students will be allowed until June 1 to comply with the ordinance and buy stickers. The stickers cost \$3.50.

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## Model Statue On Display



Statue Model

A scale model of the 62-foot tall Lincoln statue being planned for Charleston by the tourism committee of the Chamber of Commerce went on display last week in local banks to test public opinion on the project.

The projected fiber glass statue, which will be built in natural color, has been the subject of a growing controversy in Charleston. Newspaper editorials and articles have poked fun at the statue and Charles H. Coleman, professor emeritus of history and noted Lincoln scholar, has stated that he is "appalled" by it.

The chamber, however, has reaffirmed its intentions of building the statue, but decided to get a sampling of public opinion before placing an order for it.

### Masters Recital

Elizabeth Van Voorhis, pianist, will present a master's recital tomorrow. The recital will be given at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre and will feature works of Brahms, Scarlatti, Haydn, Debussy and Prokofief.

Mrs. Van Voorhis, of Tuscola, will receive the M.A. degree in music in August.

### New Date Slated For Draft Test

For those men who had originally not planned on taking the Selective Service test, but now have changed their minds, there is still hope.

A fourth testing date has been added in the current series of tests, according to John H. Hammack, Illinois director of Selective Service. Any registrant who has not yet taken the draft test and is not scheduled to take it in the current series can now register for the added June 24 exam date.

Applications, which can be obtained at local draft boards, should be postmarked no later than June 1. The Charleston board, located on the north side of the square, is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Board Approves Staff Promotions

The Board of Governors has approved the promotion of eight faculty members to full professor, effective July 1.

Those being promoted are Alan Aulabaugh, School of Music; Charles P. Beall, political science; Fred J. Bouknight, School of Music; William M. Cloud, physics; George L. Cunningham, chemistry; Donald P. Garner, speech; Stuart L. Penn, philosophy; and Lynn E. Trank, art.

The board has also announced that the following faculty members are being promoted to associate professor: Ann E. Jackson, Laboratory School; Maurice W. Manbeck, records; Geraldina Ortiz-Muniz, foreign languages; Raymond J. Schneider, theatre arts; Leonard C. Wood, history.

Promotions to assistant professor are A. Jane Ellis, Laboratory School; June Johnson, School of Music; and Robert C. Wiseman, audio-visual center.

### All Faculty Members On Probation At Start

An explanation of what "faculty probation" is, has been given by President Quincy Doudna.

The president said that every faculty member is automatically on probation when he first comes to the University until that time when he attains tenure. He explained that it is a period in which a faculty member has to prove himself and once tenure is attained, after four to seven years, no faculty member can be put on probation.

The president estimated that one half of the faculty members presently have probationary status.

### Gover Elected President Of Professor Association

Timothy Gover, assistant professor of business, has been elected president of Eastern's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Other officers elected are Richard Bloss, associate professor of political science, vice president and Vernon Johnson, associate professor of English, secretary-treasurer.

## Glee Club Planning Expansion; Greek Sing Shows Potential

Next year the present Men's Glee Club will undergo some changes.

It will become an all-school function, not just the pleasure and privilege of a few, and will in time be an integral part of activities ranging from regular concerts to basketball and football game half-time shows.

THE CLUB'S director, Ivan Olson, professor of music, referred to the strong masculine voices that were audible during the Greek Week festivities by saying that the men from whom these sounds emanated, if interested, could produce a choral effect which could become as honorable as championship athletics.

At this time, continued Olson, the Glee Club is a 30-member group headed by Mike Craig,

Charleston senior, president; Ron James, Decatur sophomore, secretary-treasurer; and Tim Heath, Charleston freshman, historian, and composed primarily of music majors and minors.

"It is a good group; it has done well in the past and is doing so now," Olson added. "But next fall we'd like to begin something which could be comparable to the Glee Clubs at Harvard, Yale and the University of Michigan."

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### Economics Club Officers Elected

Frank Sullivan, Mattoon senior, has been elected president of the newly formed economics club. Other officers of the club are Milton, Decatur sophomore, vice president; Larry, Chicago junior, secretary; and John Baggerty, Georgetown senior, treasurer.

The club's advisers are John Burke, Janet M. Hooks, Jason Kesler, Glenn A. McConkey and Roger Boderick, all of the economics department.

A meeting will be held today in Room 805, Coleman Hall.

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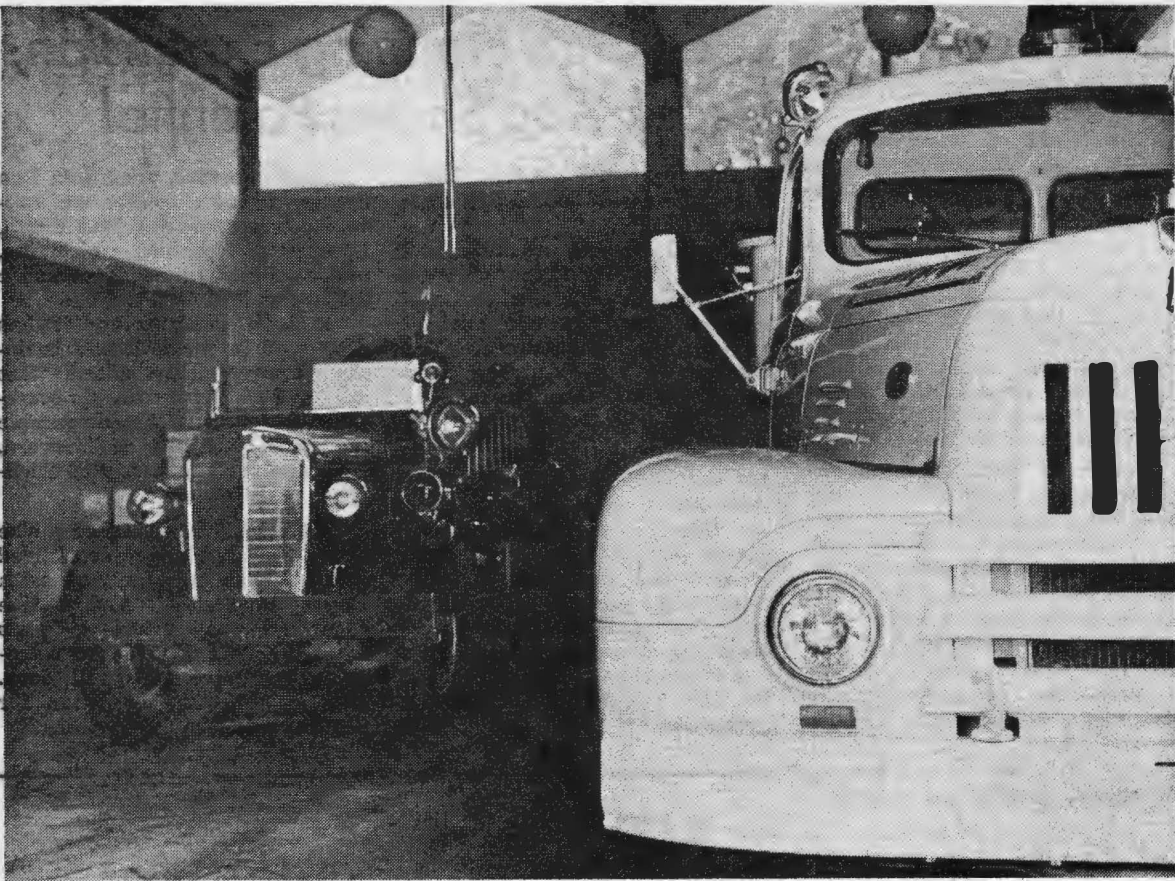
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The new and the old contrast at the Charleston Fire Department, which provides Eastern with fire protection. A new addition to the department will be an aerial ladder truck to be obtained for the protection of high rise buildings on campus. (photo by Scott Redfield)

## Buying Ladder Truck

# Fire Department Expands To Protect EIU High Rises

By Keith Kohanzo

Because of the necessity of adequate fire protection for Eastern's rapidly expanding campus, the Charleston Fire Department is also in the process of expansion.

A grant by the state legislature is helping provide for an aerial ladder truck, which will enable firemen to reach the uppermost floors of Andrews Hall, its twin and the proposed Lincoln Douglas tower.

ACCORDING TO Fire Chief George Milliner, the grant will cover less than one fourth the cost of the new truck, the remainder being paid by Charleston. One of the conditions of the grant was that more men be added to the force. Four new firemen have been hired since January 1, raising the total full-time force to 13.

Milliner added that they are also working toward a goal of 12 trained volunteers to be available during emergencies.

The department now owns two modern pumpers, each capable of pumping 750 gallons per minute. These are the familiar white trucks occasionally seen on campus responding to alarms. In addition, it owns a small pumper, circa 1938, in traditional red, capable of 500 g.p.m.

According to Chief Milliner, the addition of the new truck

will give the fire department unmatched facilities for a town the size of Charleston.

THE DEPARTMENT is also responsible for inspecting buildings on campus, which is done at least once a year. It was part of the basis of recommendation by the fire department that the fourth floor of Pemberton Hall was closed. Fire doors were also installed there and in Old Main. Milliner also observes residence hall fire drills, offering suggestions and advice.

He said most, and eventually all campus buildings will have fire alarms, which automatically notify the police or fire department when actuated.

The fire department is housed in a modern building on Mount Street east of the square, centrally located in the part of town where fires are most likely to occur, but continued expansion of Charleston may create a need for additional facilities, Milliner said.

## 'Variety Show' For Homecoming

By Bill Kaczor

Entertainment for the Oct. 7-8 Homecoming will consist of a "little variety show," according to Jeff Scott, alumni and publicity chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Selection of the Friday night entertainers has been narrowed down to three combinations: 1. Leslie Gore, Dick Gregory and Dave Brubeck; 2. the Ramsey Lewis Trio, Glenn Yarborough and Nina Simone; 3. a split booking combination of the Herby Mann Octet, Jerry Vale, and the Roof Top Singers; or Peter Nero, Josh White and the Brothers Four.

CHOICES FOR dance bands, which are also being considered for contract are Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller and Ralph Martini.

Scott explained that the Saturday night concert, which usually has preceded the dance and coronation has been eliminated to allow the public and students more adequate time to prepare for the evening activities.

"Thus," he commented, "we are giving a much larger and better concert on Friday night."

SCOTT SAID that it is not yet known whether or not the facilities in the new Lantz Physical Education and Recreation Building will be available for the Friday concert. "However," he asserted, "the committee will be

prepared if it is. We sure hope so."

A tentative schedule of Homecoming events has been determined. It calls for the following activities: Thursday afternoon—pep rally; Thursday night—snake dance; Friday afternoon—frosh-soph games; Friday night—concert; Saturday morning—parade; Saturday afternoon—coffee hours, alumni football luncheon and Homecoming football game with Illinois State University; Saturday night—coronation and dance.

Robert Maulding, Pana senior, is the Homecoming committee's chairman. The co-chairmen are Kathy Fling, Belton, Mo. sophomore; Ken Wood, Champaign junior; and Jack Ehlert, Springfield junior.

THE VARIOUS Homecoming committee chairmen and co-chairmen are: decorations—Donna Price, Joliet junior; assembly and pep rally—Sherry Owens, Northlake junior; frosh-soph games—Linda Carr, Oakland senior; and Mike Goodman, Taylorville junior;

Coronation—Fran Mahon, Quincy junior, and Barb Bohn, Clinton junior; concert and dance—Bill Nevins, Colonia, N. J. sophomore, and Ron James, Decatur sophomore; parade—Rich Goff, Hartford City, Ind. junior, and Bob Themer, St. Anne freshman; alumni and publicity—Scott, Salem sophomore; treasurer—Don Seely, Paris sophomore; secretary—Vicky Seelye, Crete sophomore.

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## Greek Dreamgirls, Sweethearts Announced

The crowning of sorority dreamgirls and fraternity sweethearts has been the highlight of Greek formal this spring.

Sorority dreamgirls are Alpha Kappa Delta, Judy Bloomquist, Kappa Delta Zeta, Beth Verna, O'Fallon senior; Kappa Delta, Janet Oryhon, Hazel Crest senior; and Sigma Kappa, Betty

### Connie Goff Elected Head Cheerleader

Connie Goff, sophomore from Jackson, was elected head varsity cheerleader for the 1966-67 season according to Jeff Gates, chairman, for the May 3 cheerleader election.

Other members of the cheerleading team are Linda Carr, sophomore; Carol Chesley, sophomore; Cheryl Smith, junior; Anne W. Seller, Lawrenceville sophomore; and Carol Whitaker, senior.

Freeberg, Princeton senior.

**SIGMA SIGMA** Sigma dreamgirl is named in the fall instead of the spring. This year's dreamgirl has been Amy McGuffey, Salem senior.

Fraternity sweethearts are: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Marjorie White, Elmhurst junior; Delta Sigma Phi, Sally Cavallo, Blue Island sophomore; Pi Kappa Alpha, Diane Borg, Chicago freshman;

Sigma Pi, Adrienne Brinkman, Kankakee sophomore; Sigma Tau Gamma, Mrs. Steve Harry, Glenview senior; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Barbara Zadigian, Waukegan junior; and Phi Sigma Epsilon, Susie Stickel, Mason sophomore.

MISS WHITE, Miss Brinkman,

### 85 Faculty Posts Open

Eighty-five new faculty positions are scheduled to be filled by the start of fall quarter for the 1966-67 academic year.

Mrs. Harry and Miss White are members of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Miss Cavallo is an independent; Miss Zadigian is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Miss Borg is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

### Dean Anfinson Given Special Senate Award

Rudolph D. Anfinson, adviser to the Student Senate, was given an award of appreciation for his support of the senate Thursday.

In a short speech, he commented that he was glad to see the senate working together on projects such as Fine Arts Week.

Although the senate has had disagreements in the past, he commented it must work together in the future. Forget differences and individual needs, he admonished.

The senate is struggling with an outdated constitution, which is part of its problem, he said.

## Phi Mu--Stage Band Concert Fri.

Phi Mu Alpha, the newly organized music fraternity, is open to all students with an interest in music, not just those who intend to make it their career. Currently the fraternity is the sponsor of the Eastern Illinois University Stage Band for a twilight jazz concert at 6:30 p.m. Friday on the Library Quadrangle.

The Stage Band, under the direction of Richard Jacoby, professor of music, will perform several big band compositions. The Waltz of the Prophets and Yesterthoughts have been part of the

Stan Kenton Band repertoire. The concert will also include numbers played by a combo.

The Stage Band functions through the School of Music, and acquires its members through auditioning. Its activities this year have included the annual Stage Band Festival here Feb. 19 for which noted trumpeter Tom Wirtel was clinician, and a recent tour of area high schools, to promote good jazz literature and to expose its art.

Chairs will be available for the concert, which, in case of rain, will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre.

### School Starts June 7

Undergraduate classes for summer quarter will begin on Tuesday, June 7 with the graduate term starting on Tuesday, June 21. Registration days will be on Monday, June 6 and Monday, June 20.

The only holiday will be Independence Day, Monday, July 4. Both the graduate and undergraduate term will end Monday, August 15.

### Lost

A pair of black glasses with the name Kathy Zabka on them have been lost on the second floor of Old Main. The finder can contact Miss Zabka at DI 5-6861.

A long thin clutch type imitation black lizard billfold has been lost on campus. The finder is requested to return it to the Weller Hall desk.

## Final Exam Schedule

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

7:10 p.m. All sections English 220

SATURDAY, MAY 21

8:40 a.m. 2 p.m. classes and laboratory and double period classes that meet at 2 and 3 p.m.

10:11:40 a.m. 11 a.m. classes and laboratory and double period classes that meet at 11 a.m. and 12 p.m.

2:34 p.m. 12 p.m. classes and laboratory and double period classes that meet at 12 and 1 p.m. or 1 and 12 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 23

8:40 a.m. 1 p.m. and laboratory and double period classes that meet at 1 and 2 p.m. or 2 and 1 p.m.

10:11:40 a.m. 8 a.m. classes and laboratory and double period classes that meet at 8 and 9 a.m. or 9 and 8 a.m.

2:34 p.m. Float A classes and laboratory and double period classes that meet during float hours.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

8:40 a.m. 4 p.m. classes and laboratory and double period classes that meet at 4 and 3 p.m. or 4 and 5 p.m.

10:11:40 a.m. 9 a.m. classes and laboratory and double period classes that meet at 9 and 10 a.m. or 10 and 9 a.m.

2:34 p.m. Float B classes.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

8:40 a.m. 3 p.m. classes and laboratory and double period classes that meet at 3 and 2 p.m. or 3 and 4 p.m.

10:11:40 a.m. 10 a.m. classes and laboratory and double period classes that meet at 10 and 11 a.m. or 11 and 10 a.m.

2:34 p.m. 5 p.m. classes.

### • Loukas

(Continued from page 1)  
ed because he had differences with the way this money was being spent and the way the buildings were being built."

Loukas said last week that an expanded investigation would be delayed until fall, if he did not receive assistance, since school would not be in regular session during the summer.

However, he reconsidered his statement after he was informed of the large scale on which Eastern's summer program operates, and said that his efforts would continue through the summer.

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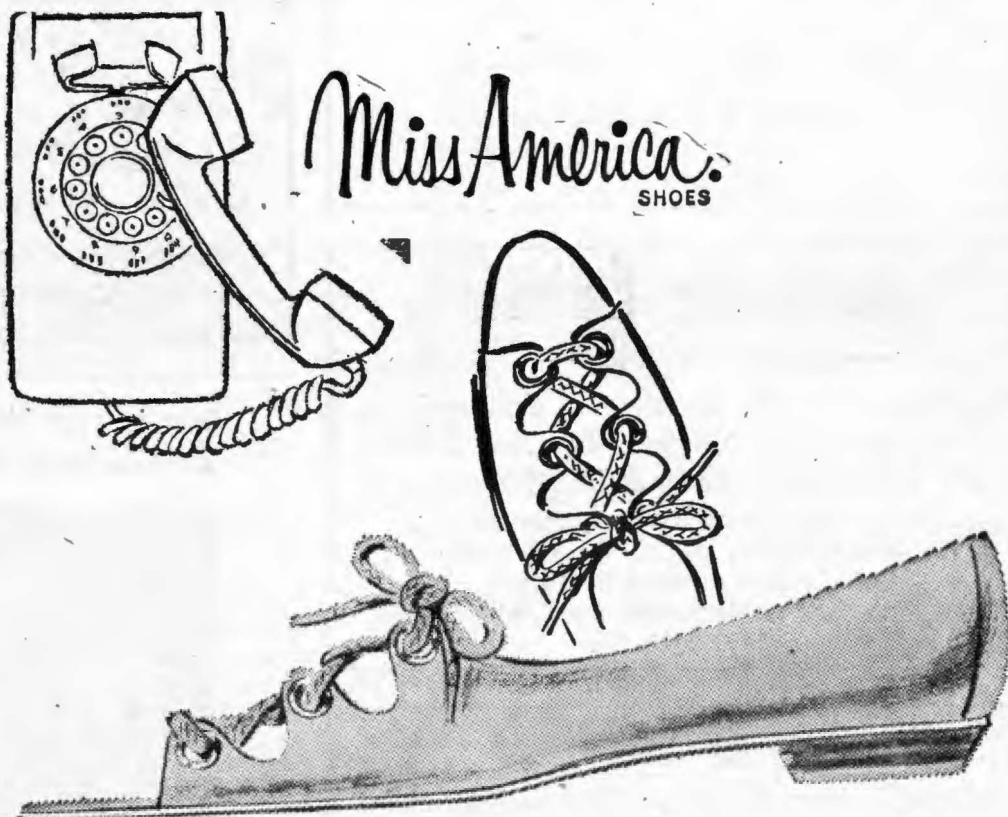
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# Spring Practice Vital To Football Program

"Spring football is a vital part of our overall football program," says Clyde Biggers, head football coach. Biggers, who will kickoff his second campaign here next fall, also stresses the fact that he is very encouraged by the way things have been going in this year's spring practice.

Since Biggers started on the staff last fall, this is his first spring practice at Eastern. Last year Panther gridders didn't have an organized spring practice.

The former Green Bay Packer football player says, "This is just another step to build football not back up, but up."

"Our biggest problem right now is that we are so limited on time. We only have about an hour and ten minutes per day on the field right now.

However, I think that the workouts have been most encouraging. We are developing a new attitude which is vital to be successful."

THE PANTHER coach pointed out that the reason why the overall program is being worked so hard now is so "that the school will not have to make a radical change in football philosophy when the squads of the future increase in number to those of our present rivals."

Biggers thinks that he has a promising group of freshmen who could combine their talents with the returning varsity members of last year's team to produce a squad that "may be harder to beat than last year's squad."

"MATERIAL IS a limiting factor, but desire can't be short-changed," thinks Biggers. "These

kids want to win as much as any group of boys I've ever coached. In fact, at least 80 per cent of these boys have worked out voluntarily since the season ended."

In numbers alone, Eastern's spring football roster appears somewhat anemic compared to the other IAC schools. The Panthers have the smallest squad in the conference. Central Michigan's spring squad has more than 80 members.

He thinks that this year's coaching staff has made especially commendable strides in the recruiting aspect of the football program.


"OUR RECRUITING program began in September and since that time we have talked with over 500 prospects and about 300 of these have visited the campus," says Biggers.

In the near future, he believes that the new stadium coupled with a fine curriculum will be a real plus for EIU's recruiting program.

"However," he adds, "we are still going to have drawbacks. Our grant-in-aid program does not equal those of the schools that we are competing against. Of course, this year we were at a slight disadvantage because it was my first year here. I hope that we can correct these drawbacks in the future."

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## Schmitz Honored By Writers, Tau's

Ted Schmitz, Eastern's much-decorated athlete, has received two more citations.

The Streator senior has been named Athlete of the Year by the Illinois Valley Sportswriters Association, and for the second straight year he has won a berth on the Sigma Tau Gamma All-America football squad.

Schmitz, a defensive linebacker, was co-captain and most valuable player for the Panthers last fall. He is also the honorary captain of EIU's baseball team this spring.

THE SIG TAU award is the third "all" citation for Schmitz since his final football campaign ended. He previously was named to the All-Interstate Conference and the All-NAIA District 20 (Illinois) teams. He has won three letters in football and is in his third baseball campaign for the Panthers.

Joining him on the Sig Tau fraternity's All-American team is Tad Heminger, senior end from Franklin, Ind. Heminger, a spectacular pass receiver, was awarded a first-team position despite being injured early in Eastern's fourth game.

Other Eastern athletes on the fraternity's All-America squad were senior Lynn Strack, second team halfback and junior Bob Sivulich, third team defensive tackle.

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## Diamondmen Terminate Season With Western Illinois Saturday

Eastern's baseball team will close out its season this weekend when the Panthers travel to Western Illinois to face the Leathernecks in a single game on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday afternoon.

ON TUESDAY Eastern edged Millikin on the home diamond by a 4-1 score. Bob Clifford, senior from Springfield, held Millikin to three hits in gaining the victory.

Arnold Drzonek, sophomore from Chicago, was the hitting star as he collected three RBIs for EIU.

On Friday Dave Orr, senior from Anchor, pitched a three-hit shutout as the batmen won their second straight, 5-0 over Wisconsin - Milwaukee. Drzonek again supplied the punch as he bases-loaded double in the second and scored three runs.

Milwaukee won the first game of a doubleheader on Saturday by a slim 4-3 score. The Panthers had runners on first and third and nobody out in the last inning but failed to score.

BOUNCING back in the second game behind Dan Lathrop, sophomore from Rantoul, the Panthers scored two runs in the sixth inning to win 2-1. Lathrop pitched a four-hitter and allowed a lone home run in the last inning for the only run scored by the visitors.

### Golfers Post 6-7 Mark

EIU's varsity golf team closed the dual meet season with a win over Principia to post a finishing record of 6-7.

The Panthers, led by captain Larry Sunday, participated in the conference meet at Orland Park Monday and Tuesday but the results were not known at press time. Eastern finished last in the conference affair last year.

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## Track Meet Next

# Tracksters Victorious At Elmhurst

Eastern's varsity tracksters won another title to their all-time impressive list of credentials by giving them the appearance of a solid contender in the IAC at DeKalb Friday and Saturday.

The Panthers stormed to victory in the Elmhurst Invitational Saturday with 59 points.

## Steele To Coach Track At Mattoon

Steele, twice a track and field coach at Eastern, accepted a position as track and field coach at Mattoon High School.

Steele's appointment is effective Sept. 1. He will replace veteran coach Walt Storm, who has agreed to accept a similar position at Mt. Prospect.

Steele, a native of Des Plaines, was up a brilliant track and field career here last spring with 130 points, a second place runnerup finish in the broad jump finals, and named as most valuable player of the Panthers.

COACH MAYNARD (Pat) O'Connell calls him "probably the greatest track athlete that has ever been at Eastern."

Steele holds school records in the broad jump and triple jump and is a contender for the 440-yard relay record. He was also a consistent winner in the 220-yard dash and high jump for the Panthers.

EIU had previously won the State Meet and was the unofficial winner of the Eastern Relays.

THE PANTHERS have a 3-1 dual meet mark with their only loss at the hands of Northern at the outset of the season.

Exhibiting depth and balance throughout the Elmhurst meet, EIU was able to capture first without securing a single first in any event.

John Schneider, Des Plaines junior, placed second in the mile, while teammate Roger Quinlan, Rantoul junior, took third in the same event. Bill Walton, Bloomington sophomore, nabbed third in the shot put.

CAPTAIN Ron Rentfro, Neoga senior, placed second in the 100-yard dash. Eastern's mile relay team also placed third.

Other top point-getters for the Panthers were Art Mitchell, third in the high jump, and Charles Turner, third in the high hurdles.

Although the Leathernecks supplied the stiffest competition for Eastern in the Elmhurst affair, they fell somewhat short of giving the Panthers any worries May 9 as they fell to EIU, 104-36.

RAY SCHALJO, Sullivan junior, provided the scoring punch for Eastern in the field events as he won both the discus and the javelin.

Schneider set a new team and Lincoln Field record in the meet with a winning time of 4:16.7 in the mile. The old field mark was 4:17.9 set by Northern's Pat

Brogan in 1964. Marvin Honn, an EIU '63 cinderman, held the old team record with a time of 4:17.0.

Schneider also tied with Quinlan for first in the two-mile run.

The only other double winner for the Panthers was Turner who won the high hurdles and the intermediate hurdles.

## Netters Defend IAC Crown This Weekend

Coach Rex V. Darling's varsity netters will be bidding for their second consecutive IAC crown as they risk their title at DeKalb Friday and Saturday.

Last Saturday the Panthers edged Illinois State, 5-4, giving EIU a perfect mark against conference foes during the dual meet campaign. Eastern defeated Western, 9-0, and Northern, 7-2, in earlier meets. NIU downed the other conference school, Central Michigan, earlier in the year.

CAPTAIN CRAIG Baumrucker will try to win his third straight conference singles title as he will be competing for the top spot in the number four slot. The Panthers had a 6-6 record after the ISU meet but the dual season was terminated with St. Ambrose here Monday but the result was not known at press time.

Eastern, a slight favorite in the upcoming IAC meet, will send an unbeaten doubles team into the affair. The pair is Jack Worthington and Baumrucker. Worthington is a Reedley, Calif. sophomore and Baumrucker is a Brookfield senior.

The two have combined their talents to win seven straight matches without a setback.



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# Hernandoes Capture Track Championship

The intramural track meet was captured by the Hernandoes as they sped to five victories in track events for a total of 46 points. Thomas Hall, leading in the race for the all-sports trophy, came in second with 29 points.

The key man for the Hernandoes was Charles Miller. Miller won the 180-yard low hurdles, 880-yard run and was a member of the Hernandoes winning mile relay team.

IN THE 880-yard run Miller set a school record for intramural meets with a time of 2:07.6. Another Hernando, Roger Mitchell, sophomore from Maroa, tied a record in the 440-yard dash as he captured the event with a time of 55.2.

The other Hernando victory came in the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:41.7.

Other records broken were by Jim Mentz, junior from Hillside, in the mile and Bob Meskan, freshman from Algonquin, in the 220-yard dash. Mentz's record-breaking time was 5:01.7 and Meskan's time was 23.7. The 100-yard dash was also won by Meskan in 10.9.

WINNERS IN the field events were John Evans in the high jump; Paul Miller in the broad jump; Don Snyder in the shot put; and Steve Witmer in the

softball throw.

The third, fourth and fifth place winners were Delta Sigma Phi with 15 points, Phi Sigma Epsilon with 12½ points and Sigma Pi with 11 points.

PHI SIGMA Epsilon won the archery title as they compiled 778 points compared to runner-up Pi Kappa Alpha's 719 points.

Third place went to Delta Sigma Phi with 666 points, followed by Douglas Hall with 605 and Thomas Hall fifth with 492 points.

Golf, tennis and softball play-offs begin this week.

GOING into the final events Thomas Hall has a substantial lead for the all-sports trophy. According to William Riordan, director of intramurals, "Thomas Hall undoubtedly will set a school record depending on the other activities. They are maintaining their momentum all along."

At the end of winter quarter Thomas Hall had 1,024 total points while runner-up Hernandoes had 871. The record for total points was set last year by the Hernandoes with 1,212.5.

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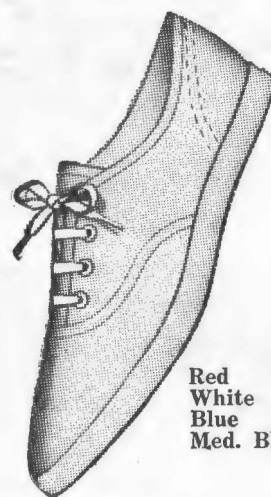
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# Spying On Sports



By James Bond

This is it. The end, finis and all that rot. Yes, I sadly say that this column terminates my career as a sports editor of the Eastern News. I am fully aware that this might cause dancing in the streets but I have a few last words of encouragement for the members of my fan club. By the way, we were supposed to have a meeting last night but one member got sick and the other sprained his index finger in a game of chess.

**DON'T DESPAIR**, my fans, as next year I will take over the position of managing editor and I'll still keep my readers informed on the interesting aspects of the university. In reference to my fan club, I must admit that I really have five true fans, but several members of the athletic department informed me that electric ones should not be included in the census.

Now, down to some final remarks. First of all, why does everybody read between the lines better than they do the actual lines?

It seems as though people think that I don't see anything right with our athletic policies. This is as far from the truth as any statement ever made. I believe that there are many strong points in Eastern's athletics and I will list a few:

1. **ELEVEN INTERCOLLEGIATE** sports give this school a great variety in athletics.

2. EIU is lucky to have some of the top coaches in the state, and some of the finest men anyone will meet anywhere at any time.

3. Continue the first-rate education that is offered to future coaches in both the classroom and in intercollegiate athletics.

4. Continue the vast progress shown in the past year such as the building of the new gymnasium and the planning of a football stadium.

5. **CONTINUE THE** broadening of the sports program. As I understand, scuba diving and water polo will make their debut here next fall. This is a stimulating idea. Another example of how the new gymnasium with its superior facilities will offer unlimited opportunities for EIU in the future.

Wait a minute! Now I have some suggestions for the department:

1. **SCHEDULE NORTHERN** Illinois and Southern Illinois. I believe that a policy that doesn't permit Eastern to compete with these schools just because they are no longer in the conference is pure childishness. Although they do have more progressive programs at the present time, I believe that EIU will someday catch up, unless "the castle" is exactly what its appearance denotes—feudalism, backwardness, etc.

It is beyond logic to refuse to schedule Southern or Northern because of their advanced aid programs, when this school is already scheduling Indiana State and other schools that have programs comparable to these Illinois schools.

2. **BUILD THE NEW** stadium so that it will seat 20,000. Eastern, like most other state schools is growing and it would be too risky to depend on funds in the future to build on as we need to. I'm afraid it would take another 10 years to get an extension approved.

In any improvement project one should take advantage of all available funds and improve as much as possible when the opportunity arrives.

3. Improve transportation for the athletic teams. It's a common joke among the coaches of rival schools to ask our coaches if our regular bus broke down when our teams compete away from home.

4. **LEARN TO** gracefully accept criticism instead of fighting it. When one fights too hard it only appears that he is trying to cover for a guilty conscience. Remember, one must be controversial before he will ever be great. The best ideas have met the strongest disagreement.

5. Instead of dividing the intramural league, devise a new point system so that Greeks can compete on an equal basis with residence halls and off-campus teams. Mr. Riordan, read suggestion 4.

6. **NAME THE NEW** fieldhouse after Maynard (Pat) O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien is rated A-1 throughout the nation and it would be only appropriate to honor this man who has contributed so much to the improvement of athletics here.

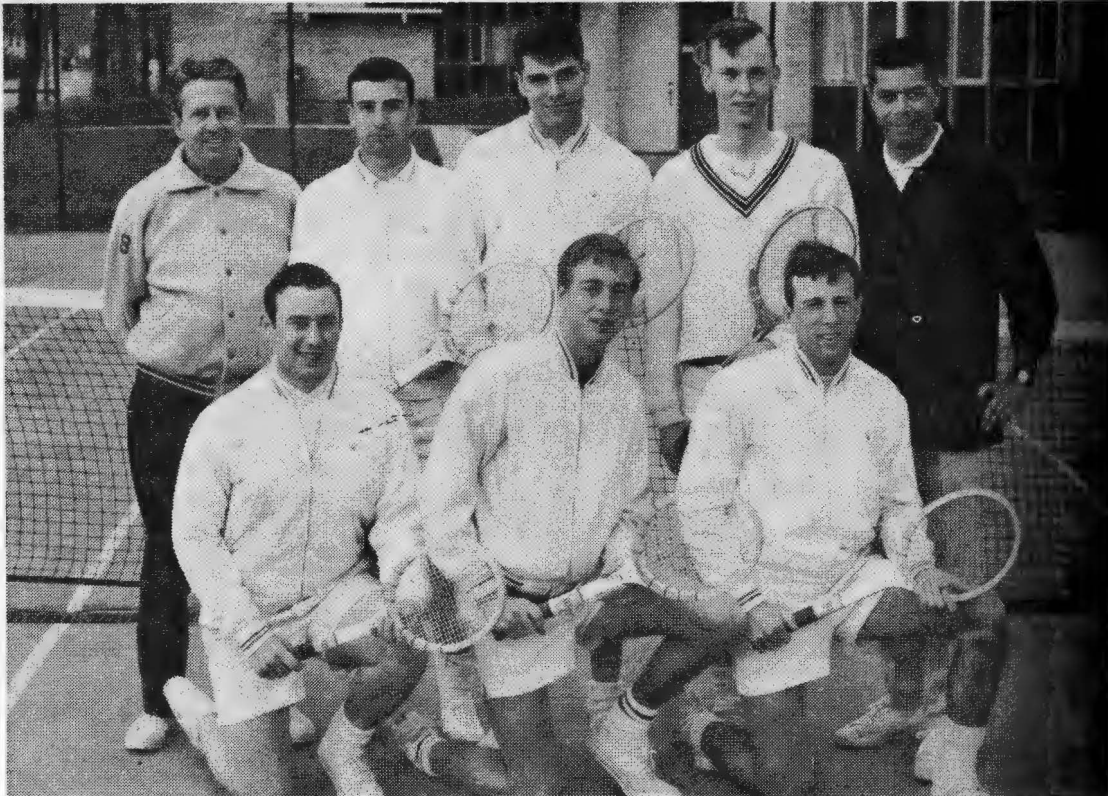
I also have some suggestions for my esteemed colleagues on the News:

1. If there is to be an opinion to be made on sports on the editorial page, please allow the sports editor to write it. A columnist, such as Steve Gibbs is so far removed from the situation that mistakes can be made too easily. Last week Mr. Gibbs did point out one thing to me that I didn't realize before—that Harvard, Yale and Cornell are scholastically inferior to many schools in the nation because their athletic programs are large.

2. **INSTEAD OF** printing all types of derogatory statements about the Student Senate, allow sports editorials to appear from time to time on the editorial page. If the senate is so insignificant as our paper has so proudly pointed out, more than too often, then why give the senate so much space in the newspaper?

Besides, there must be other things to complain about. Remember, as in major league baseball, many obvious weaknesses on the field are the result of less publicized blunders in the front office.

Class dismissed.



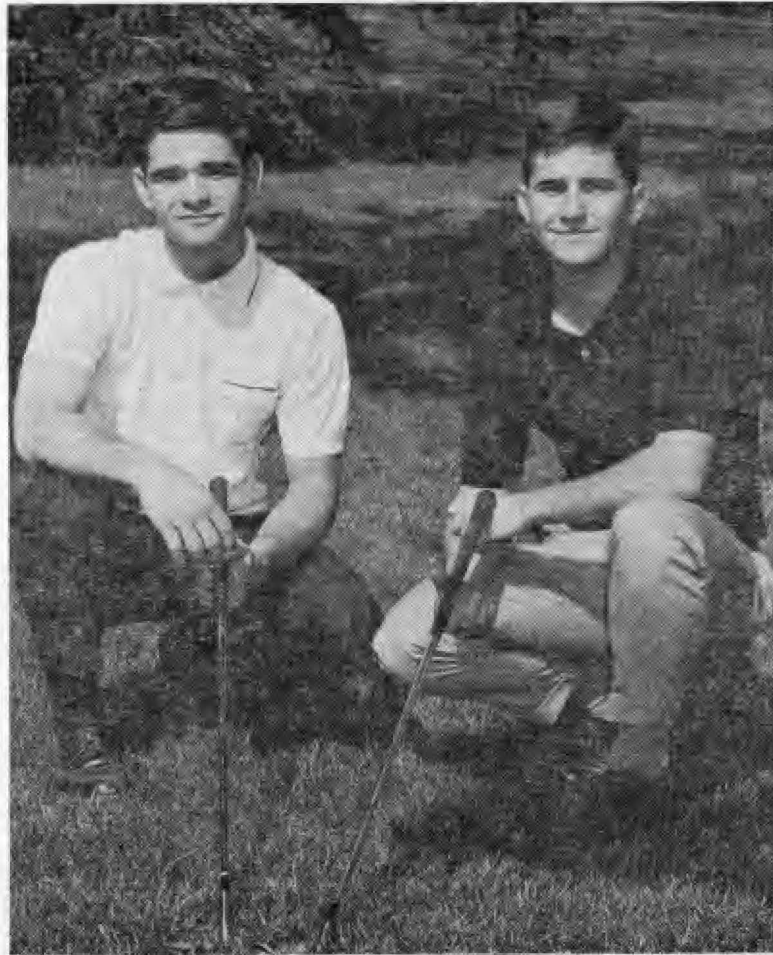
Eastern's varsity tennis team will bid for its second straight conference title this weekend at DeKalb. Members of the team are: Row 1: Craig Baumrucker, Rick Wollerman and Tom

Sterchi. Row 2: Coach Rex V. Darling, Pat Velasco, Jack Worthington, Clark Mel... and Coach Paul Wheeler. The Panthers have a mark on the season.

## Sports At A Glimpse . . .



John Schneider sets a new mile team and Lincoln Field mark as he breaks the tape in 4:16.7 against Western Illinois.



Larry Sunday (left) and brother Jim have paced Coach Harold O. (Hop) Pinther's golfers throughout this year's campaign so much that opponents must be wondering why the new hit song isn't titled "Sunday, Sunday."



Bill Walton is caught in act of throwing the javelin 133'. The toss won him placed honors in the against Western Illinois.



Roger Haberer, who has participated in football and baseball at the varsity level for past four years will end his collegiate career at Western this weekend.

Haberer should feel comfortable in a football uniform as in a baseball suit holds EIU's all-time passing mark as a quarterback on the gridiron.